

UTA requests tax increase

By BILL HICKMAN
Assistant News Editor

The Utah Transit Authority is asking the Legislature to let it seek voter approval of a boost to its ailing revenues, but the proposal, if passed, isn't expected to affect Utah County's efforts to establish funding for its transportation district.

UTA officials appeared before lawmakers in committee action last week to ask the Legislature's permission to go to the voters in November for a doubled sales tax.

State law sets a one-quarter percent limit on the amount UTA can ask voters to approve. SB 68 would allow them the UTA a one-half-percent maximum sales tax, if voters approve.

In committee discussion, Sen. Karl Snow questioned how the bill would affect Utah County. He said there is some effort to get a funding proposal on the ballot again.

The last time the proposal was on the ballot the voters approved the establishment of a transit district, but turned down the funding for the district.

Craig Roberts, a community relations

specialist for UTA said the bill won't have much effect.

"Under existing law the Timpanogas Transit Authority, working with the County Commission, can still put a quarter-cent funding proposal before the voters. If the bill passes," he said, "the proposal could be for one-quarter or one-half percent, depending on what they think will pass."

"It's up to the local people, what they want to go for," Roberts said.

UTA Transit Authority came before the Legislature because, said Hugh Brockbank, UTA board chairman, "it is experiencing today's common dual-economic problem of reduced revenues and increased costs."

UTA planners, who have projected the budget for future years, show deficits ranging from nearly \$3 million to \$10 million in 1982.

Jon Pingree, UTA general manager said bus riders may see a range of service cuts if no new revenue source is found. Options include cutting Saturday and Sunday service, offering less frequent service and eliminating less popular routes.

"We either have to decrease services or increase costs," Brockbank said. "As soon as we try to cut services my phone rings off the wall."

UTA serves Weber, Davis and Salt Lake Counties. Brockbank said his fleet of buses carries more than 21 million passengers a year, traveling 50,000 miles a day.

"During peak periods we are running at standing room only and we're increasing at the gas pumps our ridership increases."

To stave off a tax increase, UTA has cut back expenses and raised fares, Brockbank said, but fares only account for about 20 percent of the company's income. Sales tax revenues account for 40 percent of the federal government, the remaining 20 percent.

Sen. Frances Farley opposed the bill on the grounds a large portion of her constituents voted to remove the sales tax from food, and any increase in the sales tax would fly in the face of that vote.

"I wish I could vote yes, but as long as the sales

See UTA page 2

Holiday Bowl victory to be relived at rally

BYU will relive the Holiday Bowl victory in a rally which will be held Wednesday in the Marriott Center at 8 p.m.

"It will be an evening of fun and fond memories," said Glenn Tuckett, BYU's athletic director, who will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

Because the game was played Dec. 19 (after school let out for the Christmas holidays), BYU hasn't had a chance to really celebrate until now, Tuckett said.

John Reid, executive director of the Holiday Bowl, will present the winner's trophy and radio and television highlights of the final moments of the 46-45 win over Southern Methodist University will be played.

Tuckett, who said he's watched the last minutes of the game "a

dozen times," is looking forward to accepting the trophy with the student body present.

"We want to let everyone share in the excitement," he added.

Joe Kearney, commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference, will present the WAC championship trophy to the team. This is the fifth consecutive year BYU has won the conference championship.

The program will also include the introduction of the football team and coaches. Pictures of the team will be available at the door.

The Cougar band, BYU cheerleaders and Cosmo the cougar will participate in the rally, which Tuckett estimates will last about 1 hour and 30 minutes.

Ex-hostages offer thanks

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Singing the hymns that carried them through their Iranian ordeal, the liberated hostages joined their families in a service of gratitude Monday. One former hostage called their reclaimed freedom "a bath of love."

"I've been soaking in it for hours," said Kathryn Koob, 43. "We've been wandering around with silly grins on our faces."

But in Washington, President Reagan was told by Secretary of State Alexander Haig that about a dozen of the 52 Americans are suffering from "severe problems" and "some damage," mostly psychological.

In Iran, Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the parliament, denied the allegations of mistreatment that have surfaced since Iran gave up the hostages a week ago. "I know the faces of these boys," he said, referring to

the captors. "They would not like to hurt any human being."

Reagan water-eyed

White House Press Secretary James Brady said Reagan was "a little watery-eyed" after his first full-blown briefing. "People were talked about by name, what the specific problems were, and all that," Brady said. But he didn't say which hostages had problems.

Reagan signed a resolution declaring Thursday a day of national thanksgiving.

Those of the 52 hostages who care to, will have a chance to share their experiences with the nation at a news conference Tuesday morning, before leaving for Washington to receive the gratitude of their government for the 14 and one-half months sacrifice forced upon them.

Six thousand people were invited to the ceremony on the White House

South Lawn and 600 will attend a White House reception. Among the guests will be Army Col. Charles Beckwith and other survivors from a commando team he led to Iran in a rescue attempt last April that failed.

Concern over careers

Brady said the former hostages were worried about their future. "Most of them voiced concern that their career path be renewed as quickly as possible," he said.

At Monday's service here, the congregation responded to the opening hymn with these words: "This is the day the Lord has made. Let us rejoice and be glad."

One by one, throughout their second day back in America, the hostages voluntarily breached the seclusion the government had solicitedly arranged for them at the U.S. Military Academy. They went to reporters to say they were overwhelmed at the welcome they had been accorded and to ask for time to adjust.

"Give me time, please, to sort of come into this gradually. Give me a chance to cope," pleaded Richard Morefield, 51, of San Diego. Morefield was U.S. consul-general in Tehran when the embassy was overrun and seized by Iranian militants.

"It's important for me to share with you what has happened," he added.

The prayer service was held in West Point's non-denominational chapel for cadets, on a hilltop overlooking the academy.

"The service looked like it had been designed by us," said Miss Koob, of Fairfax, Va. "The hymns that were sung, were all things very meaningful to us and ones we sang in captivity right down to the same number of songs and the number of hymns."

Last Christmas, Miss Koob used the time given to her by the Iranian captors to send a television message home by singing the carol, "Away in a Manger."

In Monday's service, the hostages sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," "Our God, Our Help in Ages Past" and "Now Thank We All Our God."

"It was incredible," said Miss Koob.

Elizabeth Ann Swift, 39, approached reporters arm in arm with Miss Koob, who had been her roommate during part of her captivity. "We just want to thank everyone for giving us this little time to get our

selves together," she said, adding with a shout: "We're so happy to be back. We're so happy to be back. It's simply marvelous."

Captives' reactions

In their talks with reporters, the former captives and their families offered a wide range of reaction, somber and joyful:

— Army Master Sgt. Regis Ragan, who rushed to the bedside of his mother immediately upon landing in New York State Sunday, returned to the hostage group and said: "Tell the nation my mom's all right." His mother, Anna, 69, had suffered a heart attack after talking to her son last week by telephone.

— Hostage Clair Barnes, 35, of Falls Church, Va.: "I'm depressed sometimes. I did expect to get out of captivity sometime or other, sooner or later, but I didn't know how long it would be. I feel great emotion to be home. It is just great." Barnes' mother told a Washington television station that she suffered a nervous attack from the emotion of the hostage release.

— Hostage Gary E. Lee, 37, a State Department official from Falls Church, Va., was asked his reaction to his first full day on American soil. "It's a wonderful change to have people here welcoming me and not crying for my death." Then, putting his arm around his wife, Pat, Lee said: "It is so good to have this woman here."

— Mrs. Theresa Gallegos, mother of Marine William Gallegos of Pueblo, Colo., asked whether her son was glad to see his mother. "His mother? They're out looking for girls," she said the hostages and their loved ones spent the first night back talking, laughing, drinking and eating.

— Hostage Joseph Hall, 31, of Elyria, Ohio, an army warrant officer, "I have no great animosity for the Iranians. They're their own worst enemy. I was always very optimistic that someday I would probably get to go home. But the Iranians have to stay there the rest of their lives. And that's the greatest punishment possible."

— Hostage William Royer Jr., 49, whose home is in a Houston suburb: "My heart is up in my throat. I'm overwhelmed."

— Mary Lopez, mother of hostage James Lopez, 22, of Globe, Ariz., said her son had no idea the returned hostages would be considered heroes. "He says, 'Hey, what's the big deal? I just did my job.'"

In the emotion of their reunion, she said, "all the glorious speeches I had prepared went right down the drain."

Paraphernalia industry

Drug accessories not illegal

Editor's Note — The Utah State Legislature is currently considering a bill which would make drug paraphernalia and its possession illegal. In the final section of a two part series, The Daily Universe examines different paraphernalia devices, their availability and effect on drug traffic in Utah County.

By JERRY SPANGLER
Universe Staff Writer

The drug paraphernalia industry, as a whole, centers its marketing strategy on marijuana users.

Because marijuana is a "weak drug," new techniques and devices are constantly being developed to increase the hallucinogenic effect. This has led to literally hundreds of drug-related accessories designed to stimulate the senses through exotic shapes and colors.

The most common tools for today's drug user are roach clips, pipes, bongs, carburetors and power sniffers. All are readily available in Utah County.

A roach clip is a device designed to hold the tip of a marijuana cigarette to avoid burning the fingers while trying to absorb the last possible puffs. Roach clips have lost their popularity in recent years because of the greater effectiveness of other methods.

Bongs and water pipes are the most common forms of paraphernalia in use today. The water pipe tends to cool the marijuana smoke which burns excessively hot.

The bong is a vacuum device built inside porcelain or glass which blasts or pumps marijuana smoke into the lungs. Power hitters and carburetors are variations of the bong and are designed to force the marijuana smoke into the lungs to the greatest possible capacity.

All these devices come in various shapes and sizes, many in-

distinguishable from items having legal, everyday uses, such as tobacco-smoking pipes.

Another paraphernalia item is the popular "tooter" (or hooter), a small spoon designed specifically for cocaine use.

Hundreds of devices used to cultivate drugs and increase the effect, the sale and the attractiveness of drugs are all considered paraphernalia items. None of these are yet controlled by federal or state laws in Utah.

In a sordid attempt to attract a larger market, the paraphernalia industry is now selling pipes and bongs patterned after human sexual organs. Many of these are available in Utah County.

The popularity of these devices is graphically illustrated in user magazines like "High Times," a monthly designed to keep users informed on the latest in drugs, drug laws and paraphernalia.

"The use of this sex-related paraphernalia not only condones the use of illegal drugs, it condones the practice of oral sex among our teenagers who are buying the stuff," said Sgt. Pete Hansen of the Orem Police Department narcotics squad.

Not all drug paraphernalia in use today comes from head shops or mail-order magazines. Local hospitals are the source of much of it. Mike Rawson, director of safety and security at Utah Valley Hospital, said there is an epidemic problem of equipment theft at Utah Valley directly related to drug abuse.

One instrument popular among hospital thieves is the common hemostat, a long, scissors-like pair of tweezers proven ideal for smoking marijuana. "We lose eight to 10 hemostats a week," said Rawson.

"Three to four times a month, people are walking into the

emergency room and leaving undetected with entire batches of 10 or 12 of them. It's getting to be quite a regular occurrence."

Syringes often disappear from pre-operating rooms, carts left unattended in hallways and vacant rooms. It is not difficult for someone to take them, Rawson said. Dis-

"It is just too difficult to mark and keep track of all the things we use and throw away," Rawson said.

"It is impossible to determine how much is stolen each year. There probably is much more stolen than we actually know about."

Perhaps the greatest problem with controlling or banning the



Universe photos by Garry Bryant

The Cosmic Airplane, a Salt Lake City record shop, sells drug paraphernalia as well as the drug culture magazines "High Times" and "Deseret Reefer" in the basement.

posed syringes often disappear from garbage cans.

In November, one bold thief entered a hospital storage room and removed 12 anesthesia masks complete with plastic hoses, Rawson said. The plastic hoses fit nicely onto the pipes and bongs and are a popular commodity among marijuana users. Later that month, identical masks were confiscated, along with other hospital instruments and drug paraphernalia, in a narcotics arrest in Provo.

paraphernalia industry is the multiple legal uses for various drug tools, and the illegal purposes for which common household items can be used. Hansen pointed out almost every paraphernalia item can be used legally in some way.

"You cannot ban everything that is used in drug preparation and use," Hansen said. "Zip-lock bags are the most common receptacle for drugs. Do you outlaw zip-lock bags?"

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Entertainment director will discuss jazz music

"Roots and Synthesis: Understanding All That Jazz" will be K. Newell Dayley's topic at today's forum session at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Dayley is the director of BYU's entertainment division, an assistant professor of music, and the director of "Synthesis" jazz ensemble.

Examples of pop, jazz, blues, ragtime, rock, country, swing, fu-

sion, hop and dixieland will be played by Synthesis. Dayley will examine the roots and evolution of the jazz musical style in American music.

The assembly will be broadcast live over KBYU-FM and televised on Synthesis three times: today at 2 p.m., Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Polish unrest continues

Students, farmers join strikes

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Thousands of students were reported Monday to have occupied a building at the University of Lodz to demand abolition of compulsory classes in Marxism, raising new tensions in Communist Poland.

The sit-in by over 2,000 students, reported by student sources, came as farmers in southern Poland warned of new strikes if an "authorized" government team failed to appear Tuesday to discuss demands for a rural version of Solidarity, the independent union.

Meanwhile, the state-run press launched what appeared to be a campaign against Solidarity, the movement born when strikes flared last summer over a steep rise in meat prices and now claiming 10 million members.

The Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu and the army's Zolnierze Wolnosci print readers' letters attacking last week's scattered strikes and nationwide work boycott Saturday by millions of Poles backing Solidarity demands for a 40-hour, five-day workweek.

The student protest in Poland's second largest city was aimed at what a spokesman called "full independence" of Polish universities. It added to the wave of labor and farmer protests that have sparked fears of possible Soviet intervention.

Lodz (pronounced "Wootch") has a population of 840,000 and is the center of Poland's textile industry. The city, 75 miles southwest of here, produces machinery, chemicals and metals and has a renowned film school.

Student demands include autonomy of some student groups from the government Education Ministry, keeping police off campus unless permitted by university officials, and access to printing facilities.

The demands recall those of workers who last summer sought the Soviet bloc's first unions independent of government control. They were in the media, revised laws on censorship and labor unions and freedom from police reprisals.

Students leaders said the strike was to be joined Tuesday by students at the polytechnic and the film academy in Lodz and that a delegation was sent here Monday to meet with Warsaw student leaders and government officials.

A tiny cocaine spoon fits easily into a drug user's hand. Some spoons are made of silver or gold.

Supreme Court rules trials open to cameras

WASHINGTON (AP)—States are free to allow radio, television and still-photography coverage of criminal trials even when defendants object, a unanimous Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The court said such broadcast and photographic coverage does not automatically interfere with a defendant's right to a fair trial.

"An absolute constitutional ban on broadcast coverage of trials cannot be justified simply because there is a danger that, in some cases, prejudicial broadcast accounts of pretrial and trial events may impair the ability of jurors to decide the issue of guilt or innocence uninfluenced by extraneous matter," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said.

The decision, while a momentous victory for the news media, did not extend any new "right of access." Instead, Burger's opinion emphasized that "states must be free to experiment" with photo and broadcast coverage.

More than half the states have decided, on either a permanent or an experimental basis, to allow some camera and microphone coverage of court proceedings. Not all these states, however, have allowed coverage of criminal trials over a defendant's objection.

Left unanswered by Monday's ruling in a Florida case is whether those states that allow such access only with the consent of all participants — or those states that flatly ban broadcast and photographic coverage — have a constitutional duty to provide access.

Last July in a case from Richmond, Va., the Supreme Court ruled the public and the news media — at least reporters having a First Amendment right to attend criminal trials over a defendant's objections.

Now that the court has ruled the presence of cameras and microphones do not automatically make a fair trial, it appears inevitable that state policies not allowing the same criminal trial access as Florida will come under constitutional attack.

Many states and the federal courts still adhere to a longstanding American Bar Association rule banning such coverage.

The court also ruled, by a 6-1 vote, the federal government can demand information from employees being investigated for alleged on-the-job discrimination and then share that information with the complaining employees.

Provo crime decreases, arrests increase

Major crime in the Provo area declined in 1980 compared with previous years, even though arrests were up by 44 percent, according to Provo Police Chief Sven Nielsen.

A report on crime data just completed by the department of records shows percentage decreases in most major crimes, Nielsen said.

Rape incidents were down by 78 percent in 1980 compared to last year. Residential burglaries declined by 27 percent, and commercial burglaries were 13 percent below the figures registered for the previous year.

Drastic changes in percentage points should be understood in context, cautioned Nielsen. When dealing with small numbers, one or two incidents can significantly change a percentage tally. For example, he said, the 78 percent decrease in rape incidents actually represents only seven fewer reports of rape in 1980 over 1979 figures.

Though the actual crime rate has declined from last year's figures, arrests were way up, said Nielsen. Juvenile arrests were up 21 percent, and adult arrests were up 56 percent.

The increase in arrests comes from intensified police activity, Nielsen said.

"A lot of police activity results in a lot of arrests," he said. "These arrests for minor offenses often are valuable as sources of information that lead to major arrests and the prevention of major crimes."

Charge of assault upheld at hearing

The preliminary hearing of a Provo man, charged with aggravated assault of a BYU professor, was held Monday in the 8th Circuit Court.

Jeff Evans, 18, was arrested Jan. 18, and booked on charges of aggravated assault after he and a 17-year-old youth allegedly tried to rob Paul Yearout, a BYU mathematics professor.

Robert Schumacher, attorney for Evans, asked Judge Jay Knudsen if bail might be lowered or canceled so Evans could be married to his fiancée, who attended the hearing.

Bail had originally been set at \$10,000, but Knudsen reduced it to \$3,000 cash or \$6,000 in property.

The judge said there was reasonable cause to believe the offense was committed by the defendant, and set arraignment for Friday at 1:30 p.m. Evans will be held in the county jail until his arraignment.

UTA

Continued from page 1
tax applies to food I have to oppose any increase in it," he said.

Senate majority whip, Jack Bangert, R-Bountiful, voiced doubts about allowing increased funding for UTA because of its cost inefficiency. "It's costing taxpayers \$1 to transport one person one mile on the bus," he said. "I doubt it will even pass."

If the measure passes, the voters will be able to voice their support in November. Should the increase receive voter approval, the tax revenue would begin reaching UTA by July 1982.

Mayhew creative writing contest to award \$4,800 to Y students

The Vera Hinkley Mayhew Student Creative Contest will soon be one of the "richest" in the country, according to Douglas Thayer, publicity chairman and short story chairman for the contest.

According to Thayer, the Mayhew awards for creative writing and fine arts will total \$4,800 this year, with \$800 available in each of six contests: short story writing, poetry writing, essay writing, play writing, musical composition and visual arts.

Thayer said last year only \$700 was awarded in each category. He expects continuing increases in the amounts to be awarded each year. "There will probably be more money in the future."

He said the prize money is generated by a trust fund established by Wayne E. Mayhew before his death in 1973.

"This intensified police activity, along with the crime prevention programs sponsored by the Provo Police have proven to be effective deterrents to crime in Provo."

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Paraphernalia

Do you close down McDonalds because their plastic coffee stirrers are often used to snort cocaine? It would be impractical.

"People are always finding new ways to grow and use drugs. They can be very ingenious at times," Hansen said.

Despite legal complications, states across the nation are fighting back. In 1979, the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) drafted a model anti-paraphernalia law states can follow. The DEA believes the model law can withstand any attempt to label it unconstitutional.

Though opponents of the model law argue it would infringe upon the constitutional protection of all people, DEA administrator Peter B. Bensinger defends the model law as a critical tool in disposing of this "parasitic industry."

The Utah Legislature is currently considering an anti-paraphernalia law.

While law-enforcement agencies are fighting for legislation, there is also a coalition of Utah businessmen (mostly head shop owners) who strongly oppose any restrictive laws. They publish a monthly paper, "The Deseret Reflector," to express their views concerning drug legalization, proposed paraphernalia laws and other political issues.

Some coalition members were contacted, but all refused to express their views concerning their plastic coffee stirrers are often used to snort cocaine? It would be impractical.



Universe photo by Gerry Bryant

Various forms of hashish and pot pipes may be purchased in drug paraphernalia shops. The pipes are used to force smoke into the lungs.

cerning their businesses.

One prominent member, known only as Rick, is the operator of "Ham and Eggs," a wholesale outlet for drug accessories in Salt Lake City. When asked for his opinion concerning proposed anti-paraphernalia legislation, Rick commented he did not care what people thought about his business and was "too busy" to present his side of the issue.

Hansen points to parents as part of the problem. "If a kid spent \$15 to \$30 for a pipe or a mouth clip, he's not going to sit it on a shelf to

look at. It's only going to be used for one thing," he said.

"If parents have children who are displaying that type of thing or wearing clothes and jewelry advocating drug use, they (the parents) should examine their child's behavior very closely."

While law-enforcement agencies fight for an anti-paraphernalia law, most parents are ignorant of the problem and do little, if anything, when they do become aware of the drug-related merchandise their children buy.

Sgt. Marty Vuyk, of the Salt Lake City Police Department, said most parents he has come in contact with are completely unaware of what the paraphernalia stores are selling. "They don't even know the stores exist, let alone recognize what they sell," he said.

Paraphernalia is a giant \$3-billion-a-year industry feeding on the consumption of illegal drugs. The purveyors not only condone drug abuse, they advocate it and glamorize it.

As Hansen put it, "Nothing, when they do it, is to make money off our children's habits and weaknesses."

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Sports

Plunkett beats odds, makes great comeback

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — If there's anything the Yankees relish as much as a happy ending to a period of travail — as in the case of the hostages — it is seeing some kid overcome almost every conceivable obstacle and rise to the top.

When Jim Plunkett, a 32-year-old Mexican-American, son of blind parents, a college football hero later scorned by the pros, quarterbacked and passed the rag-tag, underdog Raiders to a 27-10 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles in Sunday's Super Bowl, script writers were sent scurrying for a scenario to top it.

When he was a tyke back in San Jose, Calif., he suffered rickets. It was thought he might be an invalid. But he persevered, became a four-star athlete in high school and got a scholarship to Stanford.

He was NFL Rookie of the Year at the New England Patriots, but after four years he was traded to San Francisco where his fortunes suddenly went sour. Critics said he was a poor passer. He had a wobbly delivery and no poise.

San Francisco dumped him. He

put out feelers to other pro clubs. For a disheartening period, the phone never rang. Then one day Al Davis, maverick owner of the Raiders, brought him into the fold with Oakland's band of rascals, rejects and rebrands.

Plunkett at first was a stand-in for the veteran Kenny Stabler. When Stabler was traded to Houston, the Raiders brought in hotshot Dan Pastorini. At Oakland he didn't get to handle the ball once during 1978.

The Raiders insisted he stay. In the fifth game of the 1980 season, Pastorini broke his leg. The Raiders had to give Plunkett the ball.

The quarterback reject proceeded to carry the team the rest of the way, winning nine of the last 11 games of the season and then sweeping three playoff games leading to the Super Bowl.

He was tremendous in the AFC title game against San Diego. Against the Eagles Sunday, he was nothing short of marvelous, completing 13 of 21 passes for 261 yards and three touchdowns.

BYU sports calendar

TODAY

Women's Basketball — Southern Utah State, 1 p.m., Marriott Center
Gymnastics — Louisiana State University, 7:30 p.m., Smith Fieldhouse Main Floor

THURSDAY

Women's Swimming and Diving — University of Utah, RB Swimming Pool, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY

Wrestling — MIWA (Mountain Intercollegiate Wrestling Association) tournament, Smith Fieldhouse, all day Friday and Saturday

SATURDAY

Basketball — University of Utah, Salt Lake City, 7:30 p.m., televised live on Channel 2 KUTV
Women's Basketball — University of Utah, Salt Lake City, 5:15 p.m.

Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving — New Mexico Invitational, Albuquerque

Gymnasts face LSU at home tonight

After dropping two matches and losing a gymnast to injury over the weekend, BYU's men gymnastic's team will take on a strong contingent from Louisiana State University tonight at 7:30 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Wayne Young said, "We'll be a definite underdog."

But Young said his gymnasts, after a couple of days rest, should score well and give the Tigers a good match.

The Cougars will be minus the full services of all-around performer Jim Vokurka, who bruised his shoulder on the road last weekend.

Young said Vokurka will probably only compete on the sidehorse.

In spite of problems with team depth, BYU still has two of the top gymnasts in the nation.

Masahiko Kijino won the all-around titles in the matches against Cal

State Berkeley and Cal State Fullerton. Young said he is definitely one of the best in the nation this year.

And All-American Josh Vizek is again scoring well on the still rings.

FREE TRIP TO MAZATLAN, MEXICO DURING SPRING BREAK '81

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Jazz waives Boone, ends playing streak

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Guard Ron Boone, who has played in a record 1,041 consecutive professional basketball games, had his streak ended Monday when he was waived by the Utah Jazz of the National Basketball Association.

The 34-year-old Boone, in his 13th season of pro basketball, had played in all 52 Jazz games this season, averaging 7.8 points per game.

"Our thinking was that we are anxious to play our younger players," said Jazz General Manager Frank Layden in explaining the club's decision. "With 13 games to go we just had to give some time to our youngsters."

The Jazz Saturday signed 6-foot-7 forward Mel Bennett, and on Monday reactivated guard Rickey Green, who had been on the injured list since Jan. 18. Both moves made Boone expendable.

Ainge 3rd in NCAA

BYU's Danny Ainge moved up to third place in the NCAA scoring leaders prior to last weekend's play. The All-American senior has a point average of 26.3 per game for the season and 27.6 in WAC play.

Forward Fred Roberts is 48th in scoring with a 19.9 average.

BYU is represented in the rebounding category by Steve Trumbo, who is 16th with an 11.3 average per

game. San Diego's Michael Cage continues to lead in rebounding with 13.8 rebounds average.

Kevin Magee from Cal-Irvine averages 30 points per game as the NCAA scoring leader.

Colgate's Mike Ferrara is the runner-up with a 27.0 average.

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Entertainment

Undergrads direct plays now

By GINA ALLEN
Universe Staff Writer

A guinea pig group of drama students has started a new directing series this semester under the direction of Dr. Charles Metten.

Seven students in the directing program have enrolled in THCA 101 — Directing the One-Act Play. Various to this time, students interested in directing have had only two classes available in the undergraduate program. Now, theater students can have the opportunity directing one-act royalty plays as undergraduates.

"This first class will really set the stage for all other semesters. There is a lot of vitality in this group," said Metten.

The professor also said that if this class is a success it will affect the role department — students and

faculty — giving students an opportunity to think in terms of a career in directing.

The students receive some help from Dr. Metten and also from technical advisers, but it is basically a student operation. "And that's how I want it to be," said Dr. Metten.

Most of the participants of the class want to make a career out of directing, though some have other goals. "I'm in this class to give me a good solid background so I can go into what I really want to. I really want to be a stage manager," said Tim Stettler, a sophomore in theater from Sunset, Utah. Another classmate wants to make a living as a writer and took the directing class to help him.

Too Much Trouble?
The class is a challenge for the

students. They need to be concerned with complete productions rather than just segments; they have to pay their own royalties; and unlike the Mask Club, which relies on required attendance, they must attract their audiences. This last task is made more difficult for the two students using original scripts never before staged.

Why take this difficult class? "I pay \$485 a semester tuition and I'm here to learn," Stettler explained. "This is a make it or break it semester. This is my test," said Russ Lowder, a senior theater major from Provo.

The only woman in the class, Nancy Webster, a theater junior from Bountiful, Utah, added, "I know something challenging is better preparation for directing."

Five students, who plan to perform plays with royalty fees, must pay \$15-25 a performance in royalties — a reduced fee because the plays perform for a limited audience without charging admission.

The Chosen Ones

The shows selected by the student directors vary in scope and format. Lowder is directing the Edward Albee classic about society — "The Sandbox." The historical-religious development of the christian church in Corinth, Greece is portrayed in "Sounding Brass" by Robert E. Lee.

The director, Scott Lancaster, a senior in theater from Rockingham, N. C., said the story shows there are no heroes or villains in life, but all people work together.

Some elements of Japanese theater have been incorporated into the symbolic production. "An Evening with William Butler Yeats", directed by Neil Webster, a junior from Elton College, N. C. Another theater student, C. Michael Perry, is directing a musical he wrote himself, "Of Babylon," about a futuristic adventure testifying of man's ability to endure and control his life, he explained.

One of Thornton Wilder's rarely-performed works, "Pullman Car Hwathwaite" is being directed by Chris Grayson, a theater senior from Orem. The entire show takes place in a Pullman car on its way from New York to Chicago.

Kristy Merrill, a Y sophomore from Blackfoot, Idaho in theater, wrote "The Sounded Rose" which Nancy Anderson will produce for the first time. The play deals with a young girl's search for her own self worth.

One undergraduate, Stettler, has directed his first play "Feiffer's People" which played to capacity audiences. Information regarding the times and places of all future productions are available at the theater department.

Faculty to perform

BYU faculty and staff members, Paul Pollei, Glenn Williams and Walter Rudolph, will be joined by Virgil Parker, a practicing internist-endocrinologist, to perform an unusual recital of music and narration Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

According to Pollei, the concert will consist of three parts. With Williams as narrator and Pollei at piano, the two men will perform the "Story of Babar the Elephant." Rudolph, a bass baritone, will perform three ballads by Karl Gottfried Lowe. And as a special feature, Parker will narrate "Enoch Arden," a narrative poem for speaker and piano. He will be accompanied by Pollei.

Williams, the narrator for "The Story of Babar the Elephant," said the tale is a children's story which is the real charm of it lies in the musical setting of the story. It's sophisticated music with French

elegance and piquancy," he said.

Rudolph will perform three dramatic ballads based on murder stories from the 19th century. These pieces are based on the gruesome Scottish ballad "Edward," the Nordic tale "Herr Oluf" and Goethe's "Erlkönig."

"Enoch Arden, Op.38," is a piece written by Alfred Lord Tennyson with music by Richard Strauss. The piece went out of print, but Parker just happened to have a record of it. "Dr. Parker has a photographic memory," Pollei said. "He really enjoyed the recording and began to memorize it. I had heard the performance when I was in New York and loved it."

They got together and have been doing it for 15 years for Christmas programs and such. "But," said Pollei, "it has never been done in a big public setting like this. It should be a great performance. Virgil will probably have us all in tears."

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Calendar of Events

DRAMA

"Peer Gynt" — Erik Ibsen's classic play of selfishness, right through Sat. at 8 p.m. in the Pardo Theater, HFAC

"Chapter Two" —

Neil Simon play, tonight — Sat., 8 p.m. Pioneer Memorial Theater, U. of U.

"Seascape" — Albee's absurdist play, tonight — Sat., 8 p.m. Babcock Theater, downstairs at Pioneer Memorial Theater, U. of U.

Cinema, Thurs. at 7:15 p.m., Fri. at 5:15 p.m. and Sat. at 9 p.m., 184 JKB

"The Bridge" — German war story with subtitles, International Cinema, Thurs. at 9:05 p.m., Fri. at 7:05 p.m. and Sat. at 5 p.m., 184 JKB

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D's marathon proceeds to go to local Boys Club

By CARLA A. SCHIEVE
Assistant News Editor

Some disc jockeys do more than play records — they set them.

Chris McGuire, program manager for Provo's KFTN country-western radio station, said he is hoping to stay awake a total of 111 hours for a marathon session of continuous broadcasting. The marathon's proceeds will go to the Utah County chapter of the Boys Club.

"I'm going to set the unconditional record this time," said McGuire, who did a 72-hour marathon session in 1976 for the Boys Club. Currently, the world record is 110 hours.

Asked how he is planning to stay awake until 9 p.m. Friday, McGuire only grinned and said he had several surprises in mind. "Last time I ran around the block every morning," he said.

"Or the block ran around him," a bystander added.

Boys Club essential

McGuire, who grew up in Nashville, Tenn., said the Boys Club was an essential part of his life.

"I was really rowdy back then," he said. "I'm sure the Boys Club kept me from ending up in jail. The only bad part about the club was there weren't any girls in it!"

Though the Boys Club is geared to all boys ages seven to 18, many of the boys involved in the program are not scholastically or socially successful, said Alan Robinson, executive director of the Boys Club.

"A lot of the boys coming to us are kids who are looking for order in their lives," he said.

Many of the boys, he said, are high-risk ones, who are close to being involved in juvenile court.

"What they need are the freedoms and adventures an organization like Boys Club can offer them," Robinson said. "It's important they find friends and a family-type influence they might not be getting elsewhere."

Proceeds of \$25,000

McGuire's last marathon for the Boys Club netted \$25,000. For the current session, he said they're hoping for at least \$60,000 to pay off the remaining costs on the new Boys Club facilities.

His first experience as an announcer was at the age of 13. McGuire said he was standing around a radio station when the announcer on the air had a heart attack. "I just took over the program," he said, "and I've been in the business for the past 18 years now."

During the 1960s, McGuire said he served in Europe and Vietnam as international program director for the Armed Forces Radio Network. "I expected to be in the services for 20 years," he said.

But in 1963, six years after he entered the service, the radio station he was at in Vietnam was blown off the air. After 92 days in the hospital, he was given a medical discharge.

After he was released, he said he worked at jobs with various country-western stations around the country, progressing from announcer to station manager to program director. He has been with KFTN for the past six years, the longest time for any announcer in Utah County.

"Country music is simple, plain and enjoyable," McGuire said. "There's no other kind of music that offers the kind of honesty country music does."

County audience

McGuire said he aims his programs around the interests of the Utah County audience.

"There are songs Salt Lake stations play that I can't play here," he said. Often his job involves censoring out "drinking songs" with lyrics that wouldn't appeal to his audience.

"When the people push that button on their radios, I want them to make sure they hear something familiar that they're going to enjoy," he said. "Anything that's Wrayton or Willie — it doesn't matter there!"

McGuire said he feels close to his audience, almost like a part of their families sometimes. "When people listen to you for a long time, they think they know you," he said. "They'll call you up at 3 a.m. just to say 'hi,' not realizing you don't know them personally."

He said he doesn't tell his listeners anything personal about himself.

"I'd just as soon let them think I'm crazy. I want them to say, 'Gosh, he hasn't got a lick of sense... I wish I was that free.'"



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First Priority Registration Deadline for Spring Term

MARCH 17

COUNSELING GROUPS

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Winter 1981

Personal Concerns: Thursdays 10:00-12:00 a.m. and other times to fit student's schedules. Unstructured groups to help members gain confidence, relate better, build trust.

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Weight Control: Wednesdays 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m. Psychological and behavioral approach to weight control.

Rational Emotional Control: Tuesdays 2:00-3:00 p.m. Designed to help participants learn rational control of their emotions.

For further information call 3035
Sign up for groups at the

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WOMEN'S CONFERENCE
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Presents:
Three Outstanding Panel Discussions

Mormon Women: A Continuing Response to the World

Panel Moderator: Maren Mouritsen, Associate Dean of Student Life, BYU

Also with Mary Sturlaugson, Donna Inouye Cavanaugh, Lee Provancha Day, Ruby Haight, Carol Hawley, and Ruth Smith. Friday, Feb. 6, 10:00 a.m. ELWC Ballroom

Too Many Walls and Not Enough Windows

Panel Moderator: Elizabeth Haglund, Former member of YWMA & Sunday School Board

Also with Jutta Busche, Beau Lim de Jager, Lucie Didier, Maxine Grim and Janice Clemmer. Friday, Feb. 6, 2:00 p.m. ELWC Ballroom

Upright Dominion

Panel Moderator: Adrian Vonmandfrans, Director, BYU McKay Institute of Education

Also with Brent Barlow, Kent Harrison, Carl Hawkins, and Grethe Peterson. Friday, Feb. 6, 2:00 p.m. 394-96 ELWC

All Women and Men Are Invited

For further information call: 378-7180
Students, Faculty, Staff,
and all spouses are FREE.



Litigation results to be announced

By ANNETH CLUFF
Staff Writer
Results of litigation between Orem City and Inc. over responsibility for correcting defects in Orchard Village subdivision will be announced and presented for consideration in the city council meeting.

A litigation controversy how much money to be in the concrete bond and if the sewer has responsibility for correcting defects in the subdivision, said John Jones, Orem City works director.

Identical and far-adjacent to the division have filed complaints with both developer and for more than four asking that confection defects in the division be repaired.

City manager Daryl N. said, "The residents ask, 'Why should they pay for the defects?' Orem City should pay for the defects." Who should pay? he asked.

He said, "The 'conjunction company.' The owner of the conjunction company, H. Atkinson, is not be reached for comment.

Water leaks water from the most adjacent to the residents' concerns. A culvert pipe joins the Orchard Village pipeline did not solve the problem. Litigation between Orem City and a developer will determine responsibility for corrective construction.

Concrete used to repair this water leak in Orchard Village pipeline did not solve the problem. Litigation between Orem City and a developer will determine responsibility for corrective construction.

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At-A-Glance

Pre-med Students

Kent Wilkinson will be here today to explain the USAF medical program. On Wednesday Perry Faden will be here to explain the Navy medical program. Sign up for interviews in 380 WIDB.

Pre-Professional Students

A workshop will be held tonight at 8 in 456 MARR for all pre-professional students applying for the entering class of 1982. This workshop will discuss the personal aspects of an application - what it should contain and how to write it.

Conferences

Gymnastics and Beginning Sign Language Workshops will be offered beginning today from the Department of Physical Education. For more information call ext. 3556.

Pre-Dental Hygiene

There will be a meeting for all pre-dental hygiene students tonight at 7 in 368 MARR.

Chemistry seminar

R. Bryan Miller from the University of California at Davis will present a seminar, "Synthetic Approaches to the Elipiptic Alkaloids," today at 3:10 p.m. in 231 MARR.

Research grants

\$13,000 in grants will be awarded by the ASBYU Student Research Fund. Applications may be picked up at the ASBYU offices on the 4th floor of the ELWC. Deadline is Feb. 2 at 5 p.m.

Women and draft

"Women and the Draft" will be the topic of a lecture tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC. It is sponsored by the Utah Association of Women and the ASBYU academics office.

Swiss novelist

Dr. M. Douglas Kimball will speak on "The Eschetics of Charles Ferdinand Ramuz" Wednesday at 10 a.m. in 355 MARR. Ramuz is a Swiss novelist and the subject of Kimball's current research.

Study abroad

Study abroad programs to Mexico and Spain for spring and summer terms will be explained in a slide presentation tonight at 7 in 172 JKB.

Mormon battalion

The Echo Company of the Mormon Battalion, Inc., is looking for anyone interested in Utah history to form a group in Utah County. Particularly needed are those with a background in military drill and ceremony to help in parades and special events. Interested persons can contact Bartley E. Day, ext. 2731 or 224-1789.

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Clubnotes

men for Friday Night Live. Club of men should be there at 7 p.m. If you reason you cannot be there, call 3035. Don't forget your tickets!

Folk dancers will meet in 179 JKB Thursday from 6:30-9 p.m. New dances are taught the first night, and requests begin at 7:30. Don't forget your tickets!

We will have a meeting Thursday in 112 TMCB at 10 a.m. All members and German language students are invited to come and help in planning our activities for the coming month. Contribute your ideas, and find out the schedule for this semester.

Finnish Club meeting Thursday, 279 ELWC at 10 a.m. All interested welcome. We have a lot of fun planned. Come find out what's new!

Flying Cougars This Wednesday we will outline the requirements to earn your pilot's license or instrument rating and see a film. After the meeting we will discuss arrangements to rent two aircraft for reduced rates. 8 p.m. No JKB.

French Club Meeting at 7:15 p.m. in 115 MARR. Presentation: Catherine "La Belle" Bragard, presenter par Ariette Ennos et Patricia Lehoucq. Everyone welcome.

Ind. Ed. Club The Industrial Education Club believes that the way to the future is through the use of the computer. This week, at the Industrial Education office in 250 South Building, each kid is \$375. Get yours while the supply lasts.

Norval Chapter We will be having a potluck dinner on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 240 PBL. Bring a covered dish and a friend.

Save \$5 on Auto Insurance Non Drinkers have Preferred Risk 373-8820 Monson & Company

Experts in Precision Haircutting and the latest Styling Techniques, to bring out the best you. Call for your appointment today.

Pre-Dent All those interested in dental hygiene are invited to attend an information meeting at 7 p.m. in 368 MARR. To become a part of this club, it is very important that you attend.

Pre-Op Don't forget, we'll be holding sessions of club officers Thursday in 368 MARR. Be sure to attend. We will also organize project committees. Anyone interested in the opportunity to become a project committee member is encouraged to attend.

Samuel Hall Bricks, remember to get your dates for the Great Ham Brinker party! That's Saturday night.

SDA will meet Thursday at 4:45 p.m. in the Human Performance Research Center, 115 RB. Dr. Gach, Fisher, an expert in the field of exercise physiology, will be our speaker. Make plans to attend!

Tap Club Club meeting 10 a.m. in 120 BOCH.

Travel & Tourism Thursday we will have a club meeting at 10 a.m. in 120 BOCH.

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Village Green 1675 North 200 West Provo, 374-6090

Experts in Precision Haircutting and the latest Styling Techniques, to bring out the best you. Call for your appointment today.

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Commentary

At inaugural Church choir a hit in capital

The steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., Saturday, Jan. 17, 1981. On those steps stand 306 members of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. Back of them in the memorial is the marble likeness of the 16th president of the United States, his seamed, brooding face almost a living presence. At the side of the choir is the 40th president-to-be and his wife. A cold wind whips off the Tidal Basin.



— America's "exclamation point of freedom." Gustly winds whirl water from the Memorial fountain onto the choir and members of the United States Army Band. The band's director gets the signal, a new number is announced, and the choir sings: "Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord."

Finished, the choir looked at the sprays of fireworks, the lights from downtown Washington which stained the night sky. Jerold Ottley, the director, nodded in approbation, and director of the band beamed his approval. The president-to-be, Ronald Reagan, and his First Lady-to-be, Nancy, were unashamedly weeping, as were hundreds of others who had just heard "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" sung by what Eugene Ormandy of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra has called "the best choir in the world."

The choir then took part in the inaugural parade the following Tuesday. At the invitation of Nancy Reagan, the choir stopped in front of the Presidential Reviewing Stand and again sang "Battle Hymn." It was triumph. Thousands of people surging from every street flocked after the float, cheering and shouting, "You're the greatest!"

Director Ottley, facing backward, could see the throng and told the choir later that, "it was so exciting I almost fell off my perch." At times, the crowd had to be held back by elbow-to-elbow troops.

It is clearly evident that the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, which was launched more than 130 years ago, right after the LDS pioneers landed in Salt Lake Valley, has become a national institution. Its value to the LDS Church can only be estimated, but it surely must be worth thousands of sermons. Now world-wide in influence, the choir also reflects honor on the country of its origin.

From the viewpoint of the American, as well as that of the LDS members, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir has truly become "our" choir, an institution of which everyone can be proud.

Punching Iran's nose would prove nothing

Before Ronald Reagan took office last week he called the Iranians "criminals" and "barbarians," sounding like he would become a thorn in Iran's side if he took office before the crisis was over. But the hostages were released the day of the inauguration and what to do about Iran now has become a potentially volatile situation for the Reagan administration.

When former President Carter met with the hostages in Weisbaden he heard first-hand about their brutal treatment. He expressed outrage and disgust at the atrocities committed against the "innocent Americans." But still, in his report to President Reagan, via former Vice-President Mondale, he urged the President to carry out the agreement that had been reached with the Iranians. He said the "nation's word of honor" was at stake and the only grounds on which the United States should cancel the agreement was if Iran failed to act in good faith.

Some folks have suggested, now that the ex-hostages are back in the country and the brutality against them has been exposed, that the United States ought to "go over there and teach those Iranians a lesson in manners."

But it's not that simple. No matter what the United States does it will have international im-

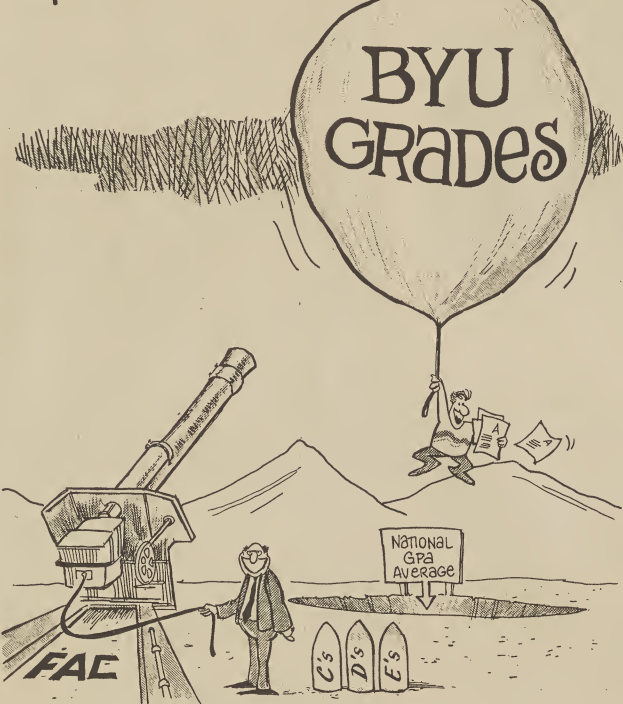
plications. We can't give Iranians a bloody nose just because they made us look bad and roughed up our diplomats. That would be like a little kid kicking a big kid in the shins and having the big kid turn around and shoot his tormentor. It would neither prove nor improve anything. When the militant students seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran fourteen months ago they may have had the idea they were going to bring the United States to its knees, and perhaps they have in some respects. But the militants have not recognized that in light of the economic power of the United States, an on-going war with Iraq, and Iran's geographical position in relation to Russia, being a friend to the United States might be better than incurring its wrath, regardless of the circumstances.

Iran has managed to let a group of militant students make its bed of international relations and has determined the level on which it will deal with other countries. Leaving the Iranians alone from now on, passing a natural desire for revenge, would force them to lie in the bed the militant students made.

What should concern the United States now is its reaction to Iran are the larger problems of Russia, mid-East oil, and other crises and semi-crises facing the world.

— Bob Evans

TAYLOR THE DAILY UNIVERSE 1-27-81



Government's code of ethics not so simple in Washington

By DR. STEWART L. GROW
Professor Emeritus
Dept. of Government
Inauguration Day 1981 will be remembered in history because it combined the high drama of two great events, the release of the hostages and the inauguration of a new president.

Today, America has an improved self image and many of its citizens have high hopes for a better future. One such hope is that the Reagan administration will be able to operate on an ethical level that will successfully avoid scandals plaguing almost every administration from George Washington to Jimmy Carter.

Webster defines ethics as, "The system or code of morals of a particular philosopher, group, etc." Applying this definition to our federal government, we find it is logical to expect high levels of ethical performance in the formulation and administration of public policy (so far as the basic principles of our constitutional system are concerned).

Government principles

This will require all government officials to operate in support of such features (as the peaceful transfer of power by means of elections, utility of the federal system, legitimacy of judicial review, separation of powers, and checks and balances and benefits the protections provided in the Bill of Rights. Beyond the consensus on these principles, Webster's definition is of little help. The federal government is not a single group. It is an institution composed of individuals and groups possessing the same range of ethical norms that exists within the general public.

A range of difficulties is found in applying judgment to what constitutes proper ethical behavior on the part of individual public employees and individual citizens in their

relationships with government officials. Our ethical standards, and often our laws, prohibiting, stealing and bribery. With gross examples in these areas, we find little trouble in condemning lying such as that done in the Watergate coverup.

There is a large area, however, in which unethical behavior is not so clearly defined. A simple question illustrates: "When does a gift to a public official become a bribe? Does the value of the gift have to be over \$5, \$100, \$1,000 or \$10,000?"

Some years ago, Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois, a former professor and one of the most thoughtful members of the Congress, addressed a BYU Forum Assembly, telling of the struggle he had gone through to form his definition. He reported he had concluded he would not accept any gift of value over five dollars. In today's terms, this might be nearer to fifteen or twenty dollars, about the price of a dinner at a good Washington restaurant. The question could logically follow then, "Does a person who takes his congressman to dinner engage in bribery, or is such an act acceptable as mere lobbying, or just good interpersonal relations?" If a single meal is too small an item to be considered bribery, does a cocktail and dinner party provided by an interest group, to which a senator is invited and honored, constitute a large enough expenditure to be considered unethical conduct? The answer isn't clear, nor will it be easy to find.

Unethical gray

Furthermore, the ethical codes which have been "adopted" by the public are often inconsistent or illogical. For example, indirect methods sometimes used to secure favors from public officials such as making contributions to campaigns or inaugurations, diverting lucrative legal cases to "back homes" law firms of congressmen, sponsoring family members or relatives into prestigious organizations and clubs are considered to be ethical and acceptable methods. A

Proposal threatens C student.

The Faculty Advisory Council proposal to lower the average grade at BYU could be a good thing, would increase the academic prestige of the university, and give more accurate representation of student's ability. The new grading policy would incur at least one year of disadvantage, however.

Present policy at BYU dictates that a student who earns a C lower than 2.00 for a semester be on academic warning. Under the ruling, a student who did slightly below average work according to proposed grading system, would put on academic warning.

According to the FAC, a C grade should reflect average work. If it is true, then it seems unfair, if ridiculous, to punish a student with a GPA of 1.9 by placing him or her on academic probation or suspension.

If the proposal to lower average university grade is adopted and the rules on academic probation/suspension remain the same, all the slightly below average students could be eliminated in a very short time. Although that argument may appear to be extreme, it is logical to assume that under a stricter grading policy, many more students would be encouraged to strive for consistency and realism in its treatment of matter.

— Flint Stephens

direct payment to a congressman to secure appointment of a young man to West Point considered to be illegal bribery. The probe the objective and the result of the indirect direct approaches may be exactly the same.

Opinion erratic

The sanctions of public opinion are erratic. For example, during the administration of President Harry Truman, the public seemed to hold him responsible for every untoward act committed by even minor public employees. When President Eisenhower was in office, the contrition of animals and machinery to stock his tsuburg farm seemed to be regarded by the public as acts of generosity and in the public interest. All of these varying moods and performances make the creation of a code of ethics for public employees very difficult to draft and enforce. In spite of all of these problems, many writers in the field of ethics have reported that the performance of public officials is generally at a higher ethical level than performance in the private sector.

Looking forward to President Reagan's administration, it would seem the American public will continue to struggle, unsuccessfully, to define the boundaries of public ethical behavior and that definitions will vary according to the background of the people concerned. Some find some policies to be reprehensible while others will praise their high practical and ethical value.

Public officials probably will continue to demonstrate high levels of ethical performance than will be found among the non-government level of society; and, if history repeats itself in spite of our hopes, the Reagan administration will have its share of ethical and moral problems.

We can all join in aiding the new administration by improving our own levels of ethical behavior.

Letters to the editor

Refusal of brewer's donation 'hypocritical'

Editor:

The Administration's refusal of the Anheuser-Busch donation was ungrateful, inconsistent and pharisaic. The gift was turned down because "BYU adheres to certain religious tenets which make it inappropriate." In other words, BYU is too pious to accept a gift from someone who doesn't follow its code of honor.

If BYU can accept donors who are slumlords or who dedicate their lives to killing prime specimens of endangered wildlife, why can't they accept a benevolent brewer? What makes Busch any worse than Geneva or Bookcraft? If they're going to be consistent, why didn't they turn down Marriott for selling coffee?

Instead of self-righteously looking their draft horse in the mouth, the administration should learn from the example whose university this is supposed to be, who graciously accepted a gift of costly ointment from a harlot. If BYU has decided to refuse gifts from sinners, then they will have to return all our telfund

pledges and rely solely on contributions from the primary penny parade.

Daniel ReCTOR
Salt Lake City, Utah

Folks smoke

Editor: In response to your series on the sale of drug paraphernalia, we have this to say: Paraphernalia doesn't smoke dope, people smoke dope.

Paul Roberts
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Craig Thorne
Las Vegas, Nevada

Inaugural splurge

Editor: Class has come back into the White House, in the form of alcohol and a splash of Hollywood-type illusionism. It's just what the country needs to lead us to the not yet achieved greatness Mr. Reagan perceives.

This is frugalism as Republican

Conservatives view it. With the present economic status many Americans are less than ecstatic and a bit bewildered by the incoming administration's first impressions.

How many of Reagan's "conservative" followers can genuinely approve of the amount of money spent on the inauguration? Over \$8.5 million, quite a tidy sum, even in 1981. Mrs. Reagan's inaugural wardrobe cost more than most middle-class Americans can afford for a home.

Well Reagan has lived up to one campaign slogan, "Together, a new beginning." Yes, that's right, one of unnecessary pomp and extravagance. Ever heard the phrase, "practice what you preach?"

Pat Kinzie
Fox Lake, Ill.

Arabian nightmare

Editor: Saudi Arabia is not our friend. The assertions in Mark Stoddard's article are made either in ignorance of the truth or in a subtle effort to

foist his romantic prejudices on the uninformed.

The House of Saud, the tribal ruling family of Saudi Arabia, treats all foreigners resident in that country like an infection, disallows travel for women without the consent of father or husband and forces Yemenis and Pathans to live in penury. The notion that this corrupt oligarchy is the main bulwark of freedom in the region can only have been gleaned from "Lawrence of Arabia."

The God these devils fear resembles Baal as much as it resembles Jesus Christ. The alleged justice done in the name of Allah includes stoning for adultery and whipping for consuming alcohol. The most spurious assertion made by the article was that America, in gratitude for Saudi largesse and sympathy, must embrace Saudi Arabia as a friend and an alter ego. Apparently the Saudi definition of friendship includes sponsoring a resolution at the Islamic Summit denouncing "American military aggression" in attempting to rescue

52 Americans from Iran, intervening in American politics to demand that the strategic petroleum reserves, America's only short-term assurance of energy independence, not be completed, exacting 100 billion dollars in 1981 for oil. This is not friendship; it is brigandage.

Caution must guide American policy in the Near East, not sentimental and tenuous analogies which obscure Saudi Arabia's relentless and short-sighted opportunism.

Mark A. Clemen

Lake Havasu City, Arizona

Birthday gift

Editor: Day 444 was Mohamed's birthday, a traditional day to be prisoners of other countries.

Rifle Gustafson

New York, New York

WORD POWER



The difference between the right word and the almost right word is the difference between lightning and the lightning bug.

Mark Twain

A man adamantly proclaimed, "Wives have got to be subservient to their husbands." We hope he meant to say submissiveness. This is an example of a malaprop, more commonly known as an Archie Bunkerism. Another one: "I just got back from the doctor's office where he performed an autopsy to see if I had cancer." That's — biopsy. What a deadly difference!